Tygers Here for Final Battles--- New Field For Georgetown University

FOUR MORE BATTLES BEFORE GRIFFS HIKE ON FINAL JOURNEY

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Four more games with the Detroit Tigers remain to be played at the Georgia avenue ball park before the Griffmen depart upon their third long swing around the circuit, visiting Boston and all the Western cities before returning here for a series with the New York Yankees. The Griffs feel certain of success against the Tigers, banking on what they have done to date. Each team has won six games from the other and the Griffmen point to at least three that they claim they tossed away to the

"We have shown up the White Sox in no uncertain style and we'll show up the Tigers in the same way," is what Manager Griffith said today, when asked what he hoped to do against Jennings' Jungaleers in the series opening here tomorrow. "I think that all three leading teams are about ready to quit. The White Sox were beginning to crack on July 4 and have done well to hang on as long as they have. But the Tigers are going to bump up against the real thing now when they tackle my team. If we don't get at least three of the four games here, I'll read the riot act to my players."

BOEHLING WILL PITCH OPENER.

Big League Biffers

Of a Day

Austin, Browns. . 5 5 10 1.000

Stengel, Dodgers 4 4 5 1.000

Hooper, Red Sox 2 2 2 1.000

William, Griffs.. 1 1 1 1.000 Saier, Cubs..... 1 1 1 1.000

Speaker, Red Sox 4 3 5 .750

Sisler, Browns. . 4 8 4 .750

Jackson, Indians. 4 3 3 .750 Zimmerman, Cubs 4 3 3 .750

Dolan, Cards.... 4 3 3 .750

left field. This run could not be blamed upon Rice in any way.

Nationals 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-Chicago 1 0 1 3 0 0 1 0 0-

Stage Monthly Event.

The August golf tournament got under way at Columbia Club yesterday.

Jonh F. Slavin took the measure of

Mack Buys.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 8.—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Americans, today announced that he had purchased Catcher Myers, of the Davenport (Iowa) club. The price was

Doubles Tomorrow.

Doyle a Winner.

Morgan to Play.

Dudley Morgan, well known as one of the best of the Washington tennis players is to play at Seabright, N. J., in the big tourney which starts there to-morrow. Morgan is on the ground

Win Four Matches.

Treasury and Labor-State won four out of five scheduled matches in the Departmental Tennis League yesterday. Smithsonian took three out of five from Justice. Interstate and Postoffice were the defeated teams.

Use Six Pitchers.

not made public.

practicing.

the defeated teams.

Murphy, White S. 5 4 5

AB. H. TB. Av.

Joe Boehling is scheduled to fling the opening game against the Jungaleers tomorrow and, if he has his usual good fortune when facing the Tigers, he should return a winner. When you stop Cobb and Crawford, you come close to stopping the Tigers. Boehling is generally successful in stopping Cobb and Crawford, the best hitters on Jennings' team. Johnson will be ready to tackle the Tigers Tuesday, with Ayers and Gallia completing

Here are the relative performances of the Tigers and Griffmen this season:

Detroit, 1; Griffs, 0. Detroit, 4; Griffs, 0. Detroit, 4; Griffs, 8. Detroit, 10; Griffs, 5. Griffs, 3 Detroit, 0; Griffs, 7 Detroit, 2; Griffs, 1

Detroit, 5; Griffs, 8 Detroit, 2; Griffs, 3 Totals, Detroit, 6; Griffs, 6. Though the Tigers are considered

one of the best run-getting teams in the American League, the Griffs have scored 47 runs against them The to the Tigers' 29 this season. Jungaleers have had to fight for every game they won from the Griffmen, and Manager Griffith predicts that their troubles will begin tomorrow.

Thursday night, immediately after the final game with the Tigers, the Griffs will hike to Boston, where they have three games scheduled with the league leaders on August 13, 14, and 16. They will spend Tuesday, August 17, traveling to Cleveland, and their Western trip will be as follows:

At Cleveland, August 18, 19, 20. At Detroit, August 21, 22. At Chicago, August 24, 25, 26.

At St. Louis, August 27, 28, 29, Capital will use up August 30, and so they will be at home to their Washington friends on August 31, the Yankees

opening a five-day stay that day.

The Griffmen have yet to win more then six games in a row, their defeat yesterday at the hands of Jim Scott, 6 to 2, preventing them from cleaning up the series with the White Sox, and also preventing them from winning seven straight. However, the Griffmen have done more than well since returning home, winning nine out of twelve games played with three of the Western clubs. The Tigers remain to be played, and the good work of the boys has inspired them for their battles with the Jungaleers. Following is the record of the Griffmen since coming home:

Indians, 0: Griffs, 1.

Indians, 0; Griffs, 1. Indians, 10; Griffs, 1. Indians, 1; Griffs, 2. Brownies, 0; Griffs, 3. Brownies, 4; Griffs, 3. Brownies, 1; Griffs, 5. Brownies, 0; Griffs, 1. White Sox, 0; Griffs, 1. White Sox, 1; Griggs, 3. White Sox, 6; Griffs, 8.

White Sox, 6; Griffs, 8.
White Sox, 3; Griffs, 6.
White Sox, 6; Griffs, 2.
In these home games the Griffmen have scored thirty-six runs, the opponents coming one behind their total. Four of these victories have been shutouts. Bert Gallia pitched a one-hit game against the Indians, his best work of the year. work of the year.

Tending to prove the contention that the Griffmen need air-tight twirling to win games was that defeat Saturday. Bert Gallia was far from invincible. Shaw littered up the mound for the short time he performed, and Sam Rice had little with which to fool the White had little with which to fool the White Sox batsmen. Therefore, with the Griffs helpless before "Death Valley" Jim Scott, the tide of battle turned against the home team and it lost, 6 to 2. For four frames the Griffs were unable to puncture Scott's army in any way. Only in the seventh did they succeed in hypothes hits off the Chicago. ceed in bunching hits off the Chicago veteran and they made their two runs then on bingles by Gandil, Johnson and Henry. At all other times they could nothing with what Scott served up

A mixed doubles match between J. B. Beadle and Mrs. E. W. Ballard and Mr and Mrs. R. E. Marine, will be played Meanwhile, Gallia was being bumped in the Home Club tournament row. Clayton defeated Gree for enough to decide the contest, the row, Texan yielding five runs in the four strain frames he twirled. It just wasn't one of Gallia's afternoons, that's all. The row. Clayton defeated Gree straight sets yesterday, 6-3, 6-4. good-sized crowd took things pretty well, doubtless remembering that the Griffs had won every game during the Harold E. Doyle took first honors in the first sixteen of the consolation event held at Columbia Country Club yesterday in the July tourney. Hugh Saum won the second sixteen. J. N. Thompson was a winner in the third, while John Slavin and Frank Leech were fourth and fifth sixteen winners.

Grifs had won every game during the week until yesterday.

Eddie Murphy, who had a gala day with the bat, opened the contest with a single to right. Weaver's safety to left put both men on and Eddie Collins' sacrifice advanced them. Fournier walked, filling the sacks, and while Felsch was forcing the Frenchman, Murphy scored. Shanks made a pretty assist off John Collins, ending the inning.

Murphy opened the third with a two spot to left, going to third on Weaver's sacrifice. Gallia pulled a wild pitch that let the former Mackman score.

The fourth inning was a bad one tor Gallia, the White Sox shoving three tallies across the rubber and taking all the starch out of the pastime. With one gone "Shano" Collins drove a one gone "Shano" Collina drove a clean safety to left, going to third on Schalk's drive to right. McBride got Blackburne's roller, but his toss to Foster failed to get Schalk and so Collins scored and two runners were on. Jim Scott sacrificed and Eddie Murphy's third bingle a single to right scored third bingle, a single to right, scored both Schalk and Blackburne. Murboth Schalk and Blackburne. Murphy's death stealing closed the frame.

The visitors got their last run in the seventh while Sam Rice, the Vircinia leaguer, was on the mound. With one leaguer, was on the mound. With one gone Murphy splashed a single to right, stele second and third, and tallied when cluded a homer by Hyatt gave three Henry's throw to Shanks went wild to

VARDON SAYS---

He is glad to have lived during era which sees golf grow from position of extreme modesty to prominence.

British Champion Sets Down Many Impressions of Game as It Is Played in Various Countries Where He Has Visited.

> By HARRY VARDON. The British Champion.

It is good to have lived through the era which has witnessed the rise of golf from a position of extreme modesty to a place among the world's greatest and most valuable pastimes. When, nearly a quarter of a century ago, I left the Channel Islands to pursue golf as a profession, stirred to what my parents regarded as a mad adventure by the fact that my brother Tom had just won the amazing sum of £5 in a tournament at Musselburgh, the game was only just beginning to find its way out of Scotland.

Truth to tell, I wondered sometimes whether I had acted wisely in differing from my father and mother as to the prospects of obtaining a livelihood on the links. During my first two engagements at Ripon and Bury, there was exceedingly little doing; indeed, at Ripon, I almost gave up the hope of seeing golf become as popular as I wanted it to be. I used to lend my clubs to the head gamekeeper's son in exchange for his rifle; he would try to do holes in the par figures with about as much success as attended my efforts to shoot rabbits. In sheer desperation, I started to learn boxing, and I have a vivid recollection of being knocked out, after several lessons, by the daughter of the gamekeeper. She was a big strapping girl, and she could punch as I should think never a girl punched before or since.

It is curious to account the same and the could be a support to account the could be a support

It is curious to compare those times and all the ingenuity which they demanded of a golf professional who wanted to find some means of whiling away the days, with the age into which golf subsequently entered, when a successful player found himself inundated with invitations to perform in all parts of the globe. It is truly wonderful, this growth of the game, and it is no exaggeration to describe it as valuable, since golf is now recognized by thousands of physicians as the finest cure on earth for people who suffer from dyspepsia, insomnia, nervous break-downs, and the other evils that are apt to afflict and men who lead a sedentary life of assiduous brain working.

COMPARES OLD TIMES WITH NEW.

I had a long and serious illness after my return from my first tour in America in 1899 and 1900, and I am certain that golf did as much as anything to bring about a restoration of health. Doctors wanted me to give it up on the ground that I had had too much of it, but as I had never stopped playing for more than two days except when I was on the high seas and I had faith in its recuperative powers, I decided to stick to it. There was at least one quick reward: I had no sooner gone to Mundesley Sanatorium than I did a hole in one for the first and only time in my life.

It is tucky to have grown up with the game and watched its development from obscurity to importance, and it cannot be said that the American greens possess qualities that help to raise putting to a science. For the greater part, they are kept in very good condition, but some of them are not at all soothing to the nerves. Farticularly is this the case in regard to the greens which have been sown with Bermuda grass. The ball, instead of running smoothly, as it does on most of the good links in Britain, simply wobbles from blade to blade; in these circumstances, I used to prepare for a putt in fear and trembling. Yet it is surprising how well the local players control the ball. I should say, on the whole, that there is a preater uniformity of excellence as regards the condition of the putting greens in my own The seventh saw the home boys get busy for the first time during the day. With Shanks dead, Gandil poked a single to center, grinning all the way to first. He landed on second when Weaver let Feisch's throw get away from him Walter Johnson, who played right field, cracked a single to left, scoring Gandil. Henry's hard drive to left put Johnson on third, from where he scored on Rippy Williams' clout to Weaver. This was a bone play for the White Sox captain, as he picked up the ball and threw it to Eddle Collins, who made no effort to cover the bag with two gone. Both Henry and Williams were safe, but Kopp ended the frame with a hard grounder to Fournier.

Acosta injured his wrist before the game began, and so Walter Johnson played right field. Kopp going to left. The young Canadian leaguer had little to do in the field, and failed to hit safely. However, Gandil and Henry were the only Griffmen who took to what Scott was giving them, both huskles getting two hits aplece. from obscurity to importance, and it may not be without interest if I set down some impressions of golf in various lands in which I have played. I would say at once that the United States compared right well with Britain as regards the behavior of the crowds and the understanding which ABHOAE

ABHOAE

ABHOAE

ABHOAE

pastime. Nothing could have been more interesting than the change which took

1 0 1 0 0 Weav'r. ss 2 1 2 6 0 place between 1900, the time of my first

1 0 4 0 0 E.Col's, 2b 3 0 3 4 0 visit, and 1913, when I made my second visit, and 1913, when I made my second tour in America. At the former period, most of the people were bent on a novel entertainment rather than a serious study, and a topped approach that chanced to finish on the green won applause as great as that bestowed on a perfectly executed shot. That, however, was natural, for Americans were then only just beginning to couquet with the game.

Of curiosity as to the manner in which strokes were made, there was enough Totals .. 81 9 27 13 1

strokes were made, there was enough and to spare; and I was never presented with a greater poser than by a man who, after I had hit a good shot with a cleek, dashed up to me with the question: "Say, which arm did you do that

with?"

I had read and thought a great deal about the question of the master hand and arm in golf, but that question left me dumfounded. Two years ago everybody in America

Two years ago everyoody in America seemed to understand the game—every-body, at least, except the person who was responsible for the writing on a blackboard which gave results of sporting events outside a newspaper office in Victoria. British Columbia. Ray and I happened to pass the office in the evening and there we read:
"Golf-English professionals beat local
professionals by 5 and 3 (whatever that

Even a working man who came up to me on the station at Houston, Tex., had a more comforting knowledge of the Dr. Howard P. Cobey by 1 up, while Donald Woodward and E. M. Posey left the course even after 18 holes. A. L. Bryant, R. White and Robert Dougan were the winners in the second sixteen. You're Vardon, aren't you?" he ask-Something prompted me to declare in-nocently that I had never heard of Var-

'Yes, you are," he said emphatically. "I've seen your photograph and I know you by your knickerboockers. Well, all I say is that it was dashed good to do a 70, and that the other man who beat and that the other man who beat with a 69 must have had a big

There may not have been much logic in this estimate, but it was at least

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Hoston
Detroit
Chicago
WASHINGTON
New York....
St. Louis
Cleveland
Philadelphia

Tomorrow's Games.

Today's Games.

Yesterday's Games.

Chicago. 6; Washington, 2.

Detroit. 4; Philadelphia, 1.

Detroit. 3; Philadelphia, 2.

St. Louis, 6; New York, 1.

New York, 4; St. Louis, 4.

Boston, 2; Cleveland, 0.

Boston, 6; Cleveland,

De Palma Wins.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 8.-Ralph

Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at

ity of excellence as regards the condi-tion of the putting greens in my own country than in the Inited States (the turf itself is more velvety), but that the putting is not so good. Why this is the case I cannot imagine, for, in other departments of the game, there are un-questionably a far larger number of skilled performers in Britain than in America

which has appealed to me is the pre-tall, dark girl whom any artist might valence and diversity of the over-lapping grip. At home nearly all the ture of a gypsy-never seemed to grow which has appealed to me is the prevalence and diversity of the overlapping grip. At home nearly all the
leading professionals and most of the
younger amateurs of promise adopt this
method of holding the club, but in spite
of its indisputable advantages, it is not
largely practiced among the rank and
file of club members. Most of them declare that their hands are too small for
it or that they do not find it comfortable; golf is so essentially a recreation
to them that they will not suffer a
week's tribulation in order to learn a
principle which, in the end, would benefit them considerably. The overlapping
grip is seen extensively in the States,
and the only weakness in the situation
is that many players do not appear to
realize the main points of this method.
Some of them may be carrying out experiments of their own, but certainly
others think that they are employing
what we may term the orthodox form
of overlapping, when in truth they are
doing nothing of the kind. Plenty of
them have told me that they always
adopt my style of grip; demonstration
has shown that they do not. Some
have the foreinger of the left hand
over the little finger of the right. I
have tried every way, and am satisfied
that the arrangement which produces have the forefinger of the left hand of over the little finger of the right. I have tried every way, and am satisfied that the arrangement which produces the perfect union of the hands is that of making the little finger of the left. It is possible to drive a good deal farther in America than in Britain, presumably owing to the dryer atmosphere. The effect of locale on the flying powers of the ball and also on the estimation of distance is one of the little things that one learns in traveling about the world in pursuit of golf. Thus in the south of France there is a quality in the light that makes objects look farther off than is actually the case. I remember the first time I played at Monte Carlo. My partner was Arnaud Massy, who, being a Frenchman, knew the conditions from experience. When we arrived at the first short hole. I asked him what club he usually took from the tee, and he revilled, "A mashie." To me the hole looked a full driver-shot away. It was my honor, and an I thought he was having a joke. driver-shot away. It was my honor, and as I thought he was having a joke. I took my driver. The ball sailed goodness knows how many yards over the paper.

I suppose it is something in the green (I had almost as far to play next S



back), whereas Massy hit a firm massle shot and landed near the hole. Golf was advancing by leaps and bounds in France and Belgium before the outbreak of war; I fear it will take the game a long while to recover its prosperity in those countries. Its development among the people of France was splendid, once they took to it; for years they saw it played in their midst by Britisners and Americans without apparently having the smallest desire themselves to dabble in it. One of the first indications of enthusiasm that I saw was at Le Touquet, near Boulogne, one day, when two Frenchmen arrived from Paris for the week-end. They found the links covered with snow and all the golfers snugly ensconced in the hotel. Nothing daunted, these new arrivals procured snow shoes and contested the full round of the course. An interesting feature of golf on the Continent is the employment of girl caddles. I have never seen them in America, and they are to be found on very few courses in Britain—Aberdovy, Luton, and St. Annes-on-sea are the only places that I can recall at the moment. Caddying seems to me to be admirably suited to girls; it is not much use as an occupation for a boy seeing that, unless he happens to become a good player (and only about one in fifty does that), it offers no future worth having. Taken all round, too, girl caddles are more attentive, polite, and keen on the game than their brothers who carry clubs. At Le Touquet, they

keen on the game than their brothers who carry clubs. At Le Touquet, they are a study for philosopher or painter. Mose of them are the daughters of local fishermen; sooner or later, they marry the sons of fishermen and disappears from the links. But until they pear from the links. But until they are about twenty, caddying is their vocation, and right strong and healthy they grow under its influence.

tall, dark girl whom any artist might gladly have selected to sit for the picture of a gypsy—never seemed to grow tired and never lost her zest for the game. She used to tramp ten miles over the sands from and to her home beyond Etaples. One day, she carried four rounds; walked in an interval to Paris-Plage and back (a distance of four miles) in order to accompany a girl friend; and informed me at the finish that she was just off to attend a dance to which she and other caddies went evers week and which would went every week and which would finish at 2 o'clock in the morning. I calculated that, before she started dancing, she would have walked twenty-six miles during the day. In Switzerland the case of the Germany and the Germany wirls

n act as caddles, nod many girls the links. Golf and in Germany used to be employ was rapidly become many when the w in spite of the fac hat nothing like a decent course had been laid out in the country. A German once told me that I could make a huge fortune in five

I could make a huge fortune in five years by going out and designing courses and inaugurating clubs on the lines that obtained in America and Britain; perhaps it was just as well that I declined to be tempted.

Some of the greens on which I have played in German; have been truly deplorable. At Baden-Baden, where we competed for the chamwionship, the place was such a quagmire after heavy rain that every one of us lost a lot of balls in the fairway; a ball would simply pitch into the mud and disappear in it. I lost six in this way, and ultimately sent my caddle forward at each hole to mark the spot where the ball dropped.

I believe that a good course was being laid out close to the royal estate at Potsdam when the war began. Report

ing laid out close to the royal estate at Potsdam when the war began. Report says that the money for it has since been commandeered by the German government, so presumably that scheme has (Copyright, 1915, by the Wheeler Sydnicate, Inc.)

(This is the ninth of a series of articles on golf that Mr. Vardon, the British champion, is writing especially for this paper. The tenth article will appear next Sunday.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Win. Lose

.542 .525 .515 .510 .505 .505 .471 .429

Today's Games. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Boston at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Yesterday's Games.

Reach Finals.

Georgetown Prepares New Athletic Field

As Soon as Old Location Becomes Too Small, Handsome Stadium Will Be Erected-Brother Golden Builds Open Swimming Pool for Students.

of athletics has proved the best move the university authorities could have done. Without the annual football again, strengthened by several new game with Virginia, the eleven last year cleared more than \$2,000, and the outlook is for even larger profits next fall. The biggest home game of the lina A. & M., coached by Jack Hegarty, history of the school.

Hilltop.

Georgetown's athletics are flourishing more now than ever before in the history of the university. The installation of Charles R. Cox as graduate manager of athletics has proved the best move gets under way. The Blue and Gray

MANY NEW RECORDS

But High Wind Precludes Pos- Pitcher Shines in Box, While sibility of Acceptance by Officials.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 .- Although world's records were equaled or broken none of the marks set by the athletes in the competition yesterday will be allowed on account of the wind.

defeat of Drew, Tabor and Kelley on whose batting achievements in the the 100, mile and hurdles surprised the Browns-Yanks contest brought him following.

J. G. Loomis, of Chicago A. A., equaled the amateur records of 94-5 in the 100-yard dash; F. Murray, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, equaled the world's record of 15 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles and of 23.5 in the 220-hurdles, and A. Mucks, of the the 220-hurdles, and A. Mucks, of the land of University of Wisconsin, made a new teen bases in all. record of 146 feet 91-4 inches in the discus throw, exceeding the old record Ty Cobb's stick

Meanix is now the recognized record holder, but his official mark is 57 4-5.

Davio Resta Sets New World's Speed Record

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Davio Resta, driving a French Peugeot car faster than a motorcar was ever driven before, won the 100-mile Speedway automobile race yesterday, and established a new world's record for the distance Resta defeated three of the leading automobile drivers in the country, and drove the 100 miles in 58 minutes and 54 seconds. His rate of speed was 102.85 miles an hour.
Earl Cooper, in a Stutz, was second with an average of 101.41 miles an hour, and Bob Burman, at the wheel of a second Peugeot, finished third. Restato by his feat won a prize of \$10,000 and a pool of \$10,000 made up by the drivers.

Amateur Games

Lincoln, 17; Washington Grove, 7, Keller, 16; Fifth, 1. Berwyn, 7; Hyattsville, 7 (nine innings). Postal. 4; Tanglewood, 1. Steel Plant, 12; Hamilton A. C., 1. Baggage, 6; Car Dept., 2. Surveyore, 1; Water Dept., 0. Immanuel, 7; Whitney, 4.

Men's Soisette Shirts All Colors and Sizes. Beguinr \$1.00 Value.

3 for \$2.00 EMIL WEST, 623 Penna. Ave. N. W.

FRISK IN STARDOM

Third Baseman Labors Yank Hurlers.

Joe Wood, the Red Sox flinger, livides honors with Jimmy Austin. the Browns third sacker, among American League heroes today. Smokey" Joe performed in the first in 47 flat, breezing along in world record of a double bill with the Indians and time. It was the first time since Maxey | won by 2 to 0 , allowing Lee Fohl's time. It was the first time since Maxey time. It was the first time since Maxey the first time since Maxey time. It was the fi

to special notice. Austin smashed out five hits out of five in the opener at the Polo grounds and in the second cracked

by ten feet.

In the 440-yard hurdles, the last event run, W. H. Meanix, of the Boston A. A., covered the distance in 52 3-5 seconds, seemingly almost impossible time.

Meanix is now the recognized record holder, but his official.

Ty Cobb's sticking was the main feature of the double win of the Tigers at Philly when Detroit picked on the Athletics and won by 4 to 1 and 3 to 2. It might be interested to note that performed all the way for the Tigers in the two battles.

The Yanks were too prodigal with their heaves and simply tossed the first battle with the Browns losing by 6 to 1. The second game went ten innings with Koob on the mbund for the Browns and allowed the Yanki fans a look at Sisler long enough to declare him just about the dandiest youngster that has broken in re-

And then "Matty" came back for Jawn McGraw, winning a 5 to 4 contest from the Redlegs. Fletcher's two boots and another by Snedgrass and one by Myers kept the fat in the fire at all times.

J. Evers has become temperamental enough to announce his retirement. Evers says he is weary of being maligned and will go to the Coast to recuperate after the St. Louis series. The Braves lost their fifth straight to the Cubs yesterday, losing by 3 to 2, while the Pirates summoned some great twirling when Mamaux and Harmos blanked the Phils twice by 9 to 9 and 6 to 0.

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Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh

York, 5; Cincinnati, 4. t. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 4. Chicago, 3; Boston, 2. Pittsburgh, 9; Philadelphia, 0. Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. R. DeFarges will play Miss Alice Miller in the finals of the women's tournament at Bannockburn this week.

of last season's center men, will coach Both players won their way to the the Yale freshman team this year. ... finale yesterday.

WILSON PICKS YALE FOOTBALL COACHES

Today
Nan. Lose.
646 635
624 614
600 590
535 525
500 490
404 394
390 350
310 530 NEW HAVEN, Aug. 8.-It was made certain today that Frank Hinkey would Aleck Wilson; of the Yale eleven an-

> Dr. William Bull will direct the back field work. Nate Wheeler, Percy Cornish and Brann will be on the resident list. Ted Driscoll and Osborne will assist them and Heffelfinger will come to New Haven for a couple of weeks. Johnny Kilpatrick, Yale's star end will make a couple of visits, as will Jack Gield, Guy Hutchinson and Ned Glass. Capt. Nelson Talbott, of last year' team, will be here all season as regular line coach, while Marting and Dunbar are expected also. Billy Marting, coach

head the coaching staff of the Yale football team for the year 1915. Capt. nounced that he had selected his staff to assist Hinkey in the fall.